

# Wash in Society

(Continued from page 2.)  
ing the past year.  
Over one hundred parents, patrons and friends were present at a lively evening was spent in outdoor games played in the moonlight. Later refreshments were served.  
Miss Durch was presented with a beautiful gift in appreciation of her good work. She has accepted a contract to teach next year in the Green school.

## Catholic Ladies' Card Party Is Enjoyable Event of Tuesday

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week was the card party given by the Catholic Ladies on Tuesday evening of this week in the parish hall, which was prettily appointed with bowls of sweet peas in pastel shades.  
A large number of guests were entertained during the evening with bridge and five hundred. Ladies' prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Woodley Stephenson, first, and Mrs. Harry Butler, second. The first prize among the men was awarded to L. J. Barnes. Ladies' first prize at five hundred was won by Mrs. Harrie Booth, and the second prize by Mrs. Joseph Heidenrich. O. D. Newhard scored highest among the men at five hundred, with I. B. Nichols placing second. Attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Harry Butler.  
Mrs. Tom Ness was chairman of the committee which supervised the arrangements. Her assistants were Mrs. I. B. Nichols, Mrs. John Zimrick, Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. A. P. Rapin, Mrs. Catherine Nichols of Portland and Mrs. Cyril Nichols.

## Lady Elks Enjoy Monthly Party in Elks Temple

Mrs. J. H. Clark and Mrs. L. W. Metzger were hostesses to the Lady Elks at their regular meeting on Thursday evening, June 12, in the Elks temple. Floral decorations were used to give a note of color to the rooms.  
The usual business session was held, and afterwards bridge was enjoyed, three tables being in play. Mrs. George Wharton placed highest at cards.

## Catholic Ladies' Sewing Society to Meet Wednesday, June 18

The Catholic Ladies' Sewing society will meet in regular session in the parish hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 18, with Mrs. I. B. Nichols as hostess.  
All members are requested to be present at this meeting of the circle.  
Mrs. Carolyn Horney spent the past week in Medford and Ashland with friends and relatives. At Ashland she attended the graduating exercises of the Southern Oregon Normal school, her son, Richard Horney, being one of the graduates.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moreland and small son are being entertained as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson in Laurelwood. Mr. Moreland was formerly an instructor in the Roseburg senior high school. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland are planning to leave early next week for their home in Kingsbury, California.

# Birthday of Old Glory Recalls 153 Years of Thrilling, Romantic American History



U. S. Marines salute the National Flag at a tropical outpost in the West Indies. Insert: Soldiers of the sea at San Diego, Calif., during a formal presentation of the Stars and Stripes and their regimental colors. The National Flag is carried to the right in this and all similar parades or formations. Highest honors are always accorded "Old Glory" by all of our naval or military forces either at home or abroad.

The birthday of Old Glory, June 14, should bring a responsive thrill to every patriotic American.

It is the most beautiful of all national colors. Our flag has pointed the way to freedom to countless thousands; its stars and stripes have been an inspiring symbol for more than a century and a half. It stands for patriotism, loyalty and fidelity to the ideals of America.

"Old Glory's" Ancestors  
This attractive emblem of our nation that has come down to us through the years has been evolved from those earlier banners that once cheered the hearts of the colonists.

In the early days of the revolution there were many striking flag designs. Some bore rattlesnakes with the ominous words of warning, "Don't tread on me," emblazoned on their folds. Others showed the pine tree symbol with the words, "An appeal to heaven." Some showed both the pine tree and a rattlesnake, or beavers, anchors, and state mottoes.

Delivers into the flag lore of our country will find scores of such types, each emblematic of the hopes, visions and aspirations of the people who had not yet found liberty and freedom for which they were striving.

The first flag in general use by the colonists consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, typifying the thirteen colonies, with a union bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, where the stars in the blue field now appear. It was called the Grand Union Flag, or First Naval Ensign, and it was the immediate predecessor of the Stars and Stripes, which we so often call Old Glory.  
Romance has trailed Old Glory from the beginning. It harks back to the days of Betsy Ross, whose nimble fingers wrought with loving care the first sample of the national flag, which was almost identical with the flag as we know it today.

Story of Betsy Ross  
Mrs. Ross was a widow. Late in the spring of 1776 her little shop on Arch street, Philadelphia, was visited by some distinguished persons. A committee, headed by George Washington, called on Mrs. Ross and submitted a rough design of a new type of flag which they asked her to make. Stars in the blue field had been substituted for the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

Descendants of Betsy have vouchered for the authenticity of the historic visit, and it is known that not long afterward congress made an order on the treasury to pay Mrs. Ross a sum amounting to \$400 for the cost of the flag. On the British currency then used "for flags for the fleet in the Delaware river."  
June 14, 1777, more than a year after Washington's visit to the little flag shop, is now recognized as the flag's official birthday. On that date congress resolved "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."  
Thereafter numerous incidents relative to the new flag began to make their appearance in history. Less than three weeks after congress had authorized the flag, John Paul Jones was at Portsmouth, N. H., preparing to sail abroad on the "Ranger."

"At Portsmouth," writes one naval authority, "Paul Jones attracted about him a bevy of girls who formed a so-called 'flag bee,' who with much patriotic enthusiasm and many heart thrills wrought out of their own and their mothers' gowns a beautiful Star Spangled Banner, which was thrown to the breeze in Portsmouth Harbor on July 4, 1777."  
Avery's history records that on August 3, Colonel Gansevoort, with a command of 800 men, was defending Fort Stanwix, near the present site of Rome, N. Y., when word was received of the new flag design. The exertion was searched for material to manufacture the new flag, presumably the Stars and Stripes, which was displayed the same afternoon from a flagstaff on a bastion nearest the enemy. There is, however, no authentic record of either the Grand Union Flag or the Stars and Stripes, as national colors, ever having been carried into battle.

A Shot For Each Stripe  
Captain Thomas Thompson of the American ship "Raleigh" fired on a British ship he was pursuing on September 4. "We up sails, out guns, hoisted the Continental colors and bid them strike to the Thirteen United States," wrote the captain. "Sudden surprise threw them into confusion and their sails flew all back, upon which we complimented them with a broadside into their hull." This was the new flag's first encounter at sea.

The Stars and Stripes first floated over a fortress of the Old World, when Lieutenant O'Hannon of the Marines and Midshipman Mann of the Navy raised the flag over the fortress at Derne, Tripoli, where it was flung to the breeze on April 27, 1805.  
"By the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star Spangled Banner still waving over Fort M'Henry, and composed the song which is now the national anthem.  
Both the flags raised at Tripoli and at Fort M'Henry had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, a flag design that remained in vogue from 1795 until 1818. Then congress authorized the return of the flag to its original form of thirteen stripes, one star being added for each state entering the union until today there are 48 stars in the blue field.

Calapooia Visitor—John Abeene, Calapooia rancher, transacted business in Roseburg yesterday.  
Mrs. Ingram Shops—Mrs. Hattie Ingram, of Dixonville, spent several hours in town Friday shopping and visiting friends.  
Mr. Bauer Transacts Business—Herman Bauer, of Myrtle Creek, spent several hours in this city yesterday transacting business.  
From Oakland—Mrs. Effie Howard and daughter, Miss Mildred Howard, of Oakland, were visiting and shopping in this city yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Here—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward came in from Melrose yesterday to visit friends and attend to business matters.  
Fined for Drunkenness—Clair Lynn of this city was arrested last night by City Officer Ray Rausch charged with drunkenness. He appeared this morning before City Recorder A. J. Geddes and entered a plea of guilty, paying a fine of \$25.  
Miss Busenbark Home—Miss Margaret Busenbark, who graduated this year from the normal school in Ashland, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Busenbark of Melrose. Miss Busenbark has signed a contract to teach the coming year at Azalea.  
Albany Man Here—Justin O. Eilfert, Southern Pacific engineer from Albany, arrived here this morning to join Mrs. Eilfert and their son, who have been visiting the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Hatfield, on North Deer creek. The boy will probably spend his summer vacation at the Hatfield home.

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